

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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photo by Alan Greenbeck



A push

Like this driver it's "a push" some need to get going. What is more appropriate in the Christmas season?

A Christmas tale

Pedro pushes for pesos

By KENT CARLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Pedro lived with his wife and children in a small "hacienda" on the outskirts of a little village. Once a week, he was seen passing through the village to buy food and supplies. He also stopped by the Correos (post office) just to see if by chance someone had written.

There was seldom any mail, but anything at all, even advertisements, junk mail or whatever was welcome, because back on the little farm, there was little else to do. Besides, any outside reading the children could practice was welcomed.

MONEY was scarce this time of year, because the crop yield was less than normal, and this meant the children would have no gifts for Christmas. The rest of the village had its problems, but nobody knew of Pedro's plight, because the humble little man kept his problems mostly to himself.

On the next trip into town, Pedro stopped by the Correos with a letter addressed to Santa Claus. The postal worker did his best to keep a straight face, but seeing Pedro's sincerity, the worker suddenly felt moved to go ahead and accept the letter.

AS SOON as Pedro had left, the postal clerk dashed to the back room to consult with the others. "What are we going to do?" he asked, frustrated. "We can't really send the letter to Santa Claus, and we can't just let the poor fellow down. Somehow, we must get an answer to that letter."

"Let's open it," suggested another worker. "What's the harm in it?"

"It would just end up in the wastebasket," added another.

"ALL RIGHT, but just this once," the head clerk said, as he took a knife and ripped the letter open.

"Dear Santa Claus," the letter read, "My family is very poor this year and this Christmas season we have nothing to buy the children because all the money we have goes for food. If you could please send 75 pesos just to help us out, we would be eternally grateful. Sincerely, Pedro."

"Any ideas, gentlemen?" said the clerk, folding the letter.

"Why don't we just tell the boy that Santa Claus is just a myth."

"I'VE ALREADY thought of that," replied the head clerk. That sincere look in his eyes just about melted me into a puddle of candle wax."

"Why don't we just say Santa never had time to write back?"

"For the same reason we can't just say 'forget it'. Look, you tell him if you want, but I just can't do it."

"Apparently our only solution is to answer the letter as best we can," commented another.

"Right you are!" exclaimed the chief. "You've just nominated yourself head of a committee of one to figure out how we're going to answer this letter. That's 75 pesos we're talking about. This time of year, the trees don't even grow leaves, much less money."

WAIT a minute, boss," said a fourth worker. "We could all donate together and perhaps meet that request."

"Right you are," jumped the boss, even more excited. "Gomez, your committee is fired, Jimenez,

you're hired; and you and Romero take up a collection. . . . oh, Romero isn't here right now. Rodriguez. . . . oh you're not here now either. . . . Look, forget the names and committees. Everyone donate what you can right now!

THE ENTIRE post office staff got together and put in as much as they could, but the total amount that could be raised only came to 55 pesos. "This will have to do!" said the boss, wiping his brow.

A letter was prepared in answer to Pedro's request, but with only 55 pesos rather than the 75 he had asked for. The next week when Pedro came to town, he stopped by to check the mail, and with little apparent surprise opened the letter from Santa.

Discovering the shortage of pesos, Pedro immediately wrote another letter to Santa, thanking for the gift, but asking him to send his other mail by special delivery," because those postal workers are a bunch of thieves."

Boeing to train Chinese in '73

SEATTLE (AP) — This aerospace city will play host to as many as 200 Red Chinese technicians, flight crew members and government agents next year as the communist country prepares to take delivery of a Boeing 707 fleet, the Boeing Co. announced Friday.

"The details of when the group is arriving and where they will be staying and how they will be handled are still being worked out," a Boeing spokesman said.

The visit was announced in Washington, D.C., by D. H. Bouillion, Boeing vice president for commercial aircraft groups, who said between 100 and 200 Chinese will begin ground training here early next year.

A Seattle spokesman said the program also would include flight training, but could not say when the first contingent would arrive.

Bouillion told a news conference the first 707 in the \$150 million transaction will be delivered by mid-1973 and the tenth and last plane will be delivered by the spring of 1974.

Harold Carr, Boeing spokesman in Seattle, said the Chinese delegation will include government representatives, inspectors, ground technicians,

electronic specialists and flight crews.

General aim of the program, he said, "is to train the Chinese to take care of and fly their airplanes once they're delivered."

Carr said Boeing will be working with the State Department and others to finalize plans for the Chinese training.

He said the program will be similar to training conducted for other foreign nationals whose countries have purchased Boeing jets. Members of other foreign delegations found regular commercial accommodations in Seattle, he said.

Not all of the Chinese trainers will be in Seattle at one time, he said.

Cover

The cover on the front section of today's *Universe* showing Marcel Gaymon, junior, from Atlanta, Ga., seated on Santa's lap was taken by Universe photographers Bill Hess and Doug Martin. The picture of the frosted Brigham Young on page one of this section is the work of Universe photographer Alan Groesbeck.

Daily



Universe

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In final forum

Noted figure to speak

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, internationally noted scholar and political figure, will address this year's final forum assembly at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Born and educated in Hungary, Nyaradi is now an American citizen active in both political and educational circles. Currently the director of the school of International Studies at Bradley University, Nyaradi has held a variety of positions including that of Hungary's Minister of finance. Nyaradi earned two doctor's degrees from the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest and served as legal adviser and executive director of one of Hungary's largest banks.

Because of his participation in the anti-Nazi underground movement in Hungary during World War II, he was asked to assume a position in Hungary's post-war government where he later became the country's finance minister.

However, because of increasing Soviet pressure, he and his wife fled the country and came to the United States.

Here, he has established himself



Dr. Nyaradi

as an author, scholar, and diplomat, widely recognized as an authority on the Soviet Union because of a personal acquaintance with most of the past and present Kremlin leaders.

Nyaradi is listed in "Who's Who in America" and is the recipient of several George Washington Honor Medals, in addition to numerous other awards.

Unexpected wealth changes winner to 'more of an adult'

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Eduardo Teixeira, at 23 the biggest winner in Brazil's soccer pool history, says his sudden wealth has made his life isolated and changed his social status but also made him "more of an adult."

"In my old neighborhood, I used to shoot the bull with the guys, then another pal would come along and we'd have a beer or get up a soccer game," the former \$120-a-month factory worker said. On April 30 he won \$2 million in the Loteria Esportiva. Since then he has married and moved to a new neighborhood.

"Things are different here," he says. "And besides, my business activities keep me busy. I don't

have much free time any more. It's a very isolated life."

Teixeira won by correctly picking the outcomes of all 13 games in the lottery card. He and a partner plan to build 13 hotels in Rio de Janeiro to commemorate the win.

"For me, winning this money was a great experience," Teixeira told the weekly magazine Manchete. "It has made me more of an adult. I've had to assume responsibilities," he said marriage to his former childhood sweetheart, Teresa Cristina Lopes, was "the best deal I ever made."

"To be honest, my social status has changed," he says.

"But I've never tried to hide my new situation. My friendships haven't changed. I've got a motto in life. It's a man's personality that matters."

Retailer's is happiest face in Yule shopping crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — The happiest face in the Christmas shopping crowd this year may belong to the retailer.

An apparent rise of 5 to 10 percent in Christmas-time sales throughout the nation is bringing good cheer to local merchants and executives of major department-store chains.

With days to go before the holiday, exact results still are uncertain. Some business analysts spoke of a "frenzy of buying" gripping the nation.

HOWEVER, the National Retail Merchants Association, which represents 26,000 stores, said sales for the three weeks ending Dec. 9 were up only 2.1 percent from last year's pace.

Last December, retail sales totaled an estimated \$42.6 billion. The NRMA blames bad weather for holding down the increase so far but believes that, before this year's Christmas season is over, last year's figures will be surpassed by about 6 percent.

Pocket calculators, hot comb and microwave ovens were some of the newest sales sizzlers which Associated Press correspondents found around the country.

MORE TRADITIONAL big-price-tag items such as stereos, televisions and cameras also were reported selling well.

A check of major stores around the country showed:

—In Ohio, department stores are reporting the best Christmas shopping season ever. Newspapers are carrying ads for additional sales help, and, in some cities, stores are staying open on Sunday — something which never was done before.

Case continued

Arguments on a motion to drop the charge of unlawful cohabitation against Robert Potter, Provo, have been continued to Dec. 22 in Fourth District Court.

Potter was ordered bound over to the district court, after a preliminary hearing in Provo City Court.

Potter is charged with one count of unlawful cohabitation, a felony which carries a prison sentence of from one to 10 years.

—In Boston, Jordan Marsh Co. said it expected a sales gain of 8 to 10 percent, though sales so far had been "inhibited by the weather."

—In South Dakota, sales were up despite a subzero cold spell. The manager of a J.C. Penny store described business as "tremendous" and credited improved income for farmers this year as a major factor.

—In Los Angeles, Broadway Department Store said its sales were about 10 percent ahead of last year's.

The Northeast was lagging behind other areas in sales, the NRMA found.



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Sauna baths, gifts, feasts and church comprise traditional Finnish Yule

By W. LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas is bigger back in Finland," says Kalevi Sarkkilahti who spent five Christmases away from his homeland of Finland attending BYU and playing the Cougar basketball team. "We celebrate Christmas the 24, 25 and 26 of December. Everything is closed the three days. Nobody is on the streets." HE SAID one of the first things Finnish people do is to take a traditional sauna bath "on the

really don't know why it is a tradition, maybe it's the feeling of being clean during the Christmas season. Maybe it is just get it out of the way.

On the 24th, Christmas Eve, the people exchange gifts," says Sarkkilahti. "We exchange the gifts that night instead of on Christmas morning. About 5 a.m. on Christmas the Finnish people go to a local Christmas church meeting. After that, the family has a traditional Finnish dinner."

On the 26th, Sarkkilahti said all relatives are invited to a big family dinner.

The Finnish Christmas Tree is always natural pine, "not the artificial type that is used in the U.S." He explained that on the 24th of the partly flocked pine tree is an ornamental star.

"We don't completely cover the tree with artificial snow like they do here," said Sarkkilahti. "And a few Finnish friends who celebrate this Christmas watching TV, fixing ourselves a Christmas dinner, and probably playing basketball."



Moni Sarkkilahti in action.

Drawings of artists exhibited

NEWS BUREAU - An exhibition of 48 prints and drawings entitled "Prints and Drawings of Artists by Artists" from the collection of Miss Sandra Smith, Aspen, Colorado, will open in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFCF at BYU on Dec. 18 and run until Jan. 5.

The exhibition is being circulated throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Devoted entirely to portraits of artists done by other artists, this selection is limited to the 19th and 20th centuries. All but a few of the works are prints, the majority of them are etchings and

lithographs. However, a few examples of other types of prints are included.

THERE IS A woodcut of "Stendahl" by Felix Vallotton; a dry point entitled "Portrait, #26" by Jean Francois Raffaelli and a linocut cut "Head of a Woman" by Henri Matisse. The drawings in this print exhibition are "Study For Self-Portrait" by George Bellows and "Robert Henri" by George Luks.

Although most of the artists in the exhibition are either American or French, there are also examples of works by German, Japanese, Russian, Spanish, Swiss and Uruguayan artists.

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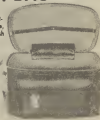
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Last Apollo, new world

In reading over 25 American papers covering the Apollo flight, the editorial staff found that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, by far, assessed the situation best on its editorial pages. Others centered on applauding NASA chief and former University of Utah President James Fletcher for his efforts to internationalize efforts in the future. The Seattle Times of Dec. 4 wrote "Whatever the benefits to mankind from the competitive era of space exploration, they promise to be even greater in the cooperative era now about to dawn."

Following is the Dec 5 Dispatch editorial, slightly edited:

With the end of the series of Apollo space voyages, it may be appropriate to recall an exploration five centuries ago, when Christopher Columbus led his three ships out of the Spanish port of Palos on a course he hoped would lead to the Orient. It is worth considering the parallel between the Apollo missions and the sailing of Columbus, because both enterprises were motivated by goals which in the light of their results can ultimately be seen as too limited and narrow. Columbus voyaged for the glory and wealth of Spain, the Apollo series was planned as a major thrust in the Cold War.

We see now, of course, that the discovery of the New World had a far more profound effect on Western Civilization than would have a new route to Cathay, and as the Cold War becomes understood for the mistake it was, it can be seen that the effect of Apollo totally transcends the realm of big power politics.

It may be going far to say, as has the historian Arthur Schlesinger, that when all else is forgotten the Twentieth Century will be remembered as the time "in which man first broke his terrestrial bonds..." Such assessments are risky. Important as was his voyage, Columbus must share honors in the Fifteenth Century with an obscure German goldsmith named Gutenberg who, with press and movable type, printed a Bible and thereby revolutionized man's techniques of communicating ideas. The final judgment on Apollo must therefore wait.

The indelible image of Apollo in the human mind, we suspect is not that of a fiery rocket lift-off, or even the blurred television picture of Neil Armstrong planting his foot in lunar soil; it is rather one of the earth seen from outer space, that transcendent blue marble floating in blackness, so utterly beautiful and so utterly fragile and alone. This is the image of all we call home and in knowing this our problems do not diminish, instead they assume even more frightening dimensions, for there is no place else for any of us to go.

While the Apollo series has shown us technology of an almost scarily high level, it has also demonstrated that technology has limits: men cannot go beyond the moon and all the power and glory of Apollo 17 cannot do such as a simple dump truck in a city street.

Man has gone to the moon and found it barren rock and dust. He sees his planet from a distance and should know that he cannot see it, if only he will

editorial

May safety and sunshine go with you this season

(This is the last of a series on winter safety.)

The beginning of 1973—if future follows past—will bring new resolutions and unpaid bills.

And, as one *Universe* editorial writer put it a few years back, unpaid bills are seldom news—however, they lose all semblance of delight when a hospital or mortuary sends them.

Kind of grim you may think, but just as surely as you are reading this editorial, some BYU students will make a dozen mistakes while driving home for the holidays that may cost them a limb or a life.

Beware this time. We have tried to stress in these five editorials our concern for your safety and lives. To end it, we quote a guest editorial former President Ernest Wilkinson printed in the May 24, 1969 *Daily Universe*:

"During my administration at the Brigham Young University we have had several deaths of students in automobile accidents, many of which could have been avoided with some care. One year, for instance, an automobile carrying five students was returning to one of the southern states. Contrary to advice, they had driven all night, and at about 5 a.m. in the morning they drove off the road and down a steep embankment in the state of New Mexico. Four of the students were killed and one is crippled for life.

"In the interest of preserving your own life as you leave the campus this month we urge you to accept the following advice:

1. Please do not speed on the highways. Always have your car under control so that if some lunatic is driving too fast or on the wrong side of the road, you can still protect yourself.
2. Please do not drive all night. Preferably never drive in strange territory after dark. In no event should you drive after 11 p.m. because by that time fatigue has set in and you are not as alert as you are during the day. Most of our accidents over the years have occurred when a student was driving around midnight or after. Better to take an extra day to get home and remain alive than to be shipped there in a coffin.
3. Do not use barbiturates or so-called pep pills. They are extremely dangerous.
4. If you ever get sleepy, pull over to the side of the road and take a nap.

"I hope that during the holidays you will express gratitude to your parents for what they are doing for you and that you will exemplify by your conduct the standards and ideals of this institution."

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'Friendship Concert' in California

With commercialism pressing in on all sides, Southern California offers something different this Christmas.

"The Ventura Group," a clustering of west coast Church members has organized a "Friendship Concert" for fellowshiping non-members. For the purpose of displaying the Mormon Artist, concert coordinators couldn't have picked a more impressive list of entertainers.

Heading the bill of fare is singer,

composer Marvin Payne with his talented wife Niki Ann. Natti Bumpo, the group which entertained here for Homecoming has also been booked. Bob Apperson, formerly of Buffalo Springfield, and San Francisco vocalist Debbie Au will join the bill with Dennis Dunlevy and Friends.

Sixty-one tickets are available in Provo at the price of \$2 from Vera Greenhalgh (374-9428). The concert is set for Dec. 29, at 350 Loma Vista Road, Ventura.

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DU/12/1972

BYU Football 1972

It was a very good year

Cougars wrap-up
'successful' campaign

(Editor's Note: The 1972 football season at BYU was the third best grid campaign in Cougar history. The "cinderella" team surprised just about everybody to finish second best in the WAC, bringing a new look to BYU football in the process. The Sports Information Department at BYU, headed by Dave Schalthous and assisted by Bob Fitch, summarized the successful season. Although much of this material has appeared before in the *Daily Universe*, here is a compact, clip-and-save account of the year.)

The football season just concluded at BYU will go in the record books with more than the usual number of asterisks and footnotes.

As the surprise team of the Western Athletic Conference, the Cougars moved from a predicted seventh or eighth place finish in the preseason polls to a 7-4 record and tie for second place in the league.

First-year head coach LaVell Edwards was named Coach of the Year in the WAC, and became the first coach in BYU history to come up with a winning season in his first year at the helm.

The Cougars' efforts were so productive, in fact, that the hurrahs may linger for quite a spell.

Three of the BYU seniors—Pete VanValkenburg, Paul Howard and Dan Hansen—are headed for all-star games, and several others received postseason recognition on all-conference selections, etc.

Individually, the player most likely to be remembered for his performances is tailback Pete VanValkenburg. Fleet became the first BYU player to win a national rushing title (136.5 yards per game) and he finished the season as the number two performer in NCAA all-purpose running (182.8 yards per game).

Pete beat out several outstanding ball carriers in the college ranks, including All-American Woody Green of Arizona State, in the final week of the season. The Moving Van rushed for 190 yards in the final game of the year against New Mexico to nose out Green and Miami's Bob Hitchens for the title.

The Cougars, of course, had strong performances in other areas as well. Although the BYU passing game was supposed to be a questionmark, quarterbacks Bill August and Dave Terry each set a school record. August set a new school mark in interception avoidance (3.4 per cent), while Terry's completion percentage for the season was a new high (.512) at BYU.

VanValkenburg set a total of eight school records, including most yards rushing during a playing career (2,392) which eclipsed the old mark set by John Ogden back in the 60s. Pete's average rush of 5.2 during three years of ball was also a new record.

Pete also scored more points and more touchdowns than any player in BYU history.

Defensive safety Dan Hansen tied the career record at BYU with a total of 18 interceptions, and his yards gained on interception returns (421) is an all-time high at BYU.

As a team the Cougars had some great moments on both offense and defense. BYU led the league in scoring defense, and was listed no lower than fourth in all other team offense and defensive statistics. The Cougars were second in the league in defense against the rush, giving up only 3.9 yards per carry.

Offensively, the Cougars also proved they could turn it on.

Looking ahead to the 1973 campaign, the Cougars will have several key positions to fill. Nine of the 22 regulars on the 1972 squad were seniors, including VanValkenburg and three of the four defensive backs.

However, a good sized group of players, including five freshmen who won first or second team berthing, will be returning.

Three continue
football play

Three members of the '72 club that tied for second place in the Western Athletic Conference are scheduled for post-season all-star games.

Pete VanValkenburg and defensive safety Dan Hansen will be in the Blue-Grey game, slated for Dec. 27 in Mobile, Alabama, and VanValkenburg will team with offensive guard Paul Howard to perform in the Senior Bowl, to be played Jan. 6 in Montgomery, Ala.

Howard has also accepted a bid to play in the Shrine East-West game, which will kick-off Dec. 30 in San Francisco. The three gridders are all seniors.

...post-season honors

When the honors were passed out at the conclusion of the season, several Cougar players were among those mentioned.

ALL-AMERICA

Pete VanValkenburg, third team, Associated Press, honorable mention, United Press International.

Paul Howard, honorable mention, Associated Press.

Dan Hansen, honorable mention, Associated Press, honorable mention, United Press International, Pop Warner Alumni.

ALL-CONFERENCE

First team:

Paul Howard, offensive guard
Pete VanValkenburg, offensive halfback

Paul Linford, defensive tackle
Ron Tree, defensive linebacker
Dave Atkinson, defensive cornerback

Dan Hansen, defensive safety

Honorable mention:

Orrin Olsen, defensive end
Logan Hunter, split end

ACADEMIC ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Steve Stratton, running back, 3.51 in physical therapy; Dan Taylor, running back, 3.72 in pre-medical

Orrin Olsen, defensive end, 3.57

in business management; George Gourley, cornerback, 3.01 in business; Craig Crompton, safety, 3.63 in pre-medical

NCAA FINAL STATISTICS

Rushing: 1st - Pete VanValkenburg, 138.0 per game; Scoring: 13th - Pete VanValkenburg, 8.4 per game; All-purpose running: 2nd - Pete VanValkenburg, 183.8 per game; Receiving: 19th - Logan Hunter, 4.5 per game; Interceptions: 10th - David Atkinson, 7 per game

1972 LETTERMEN

Doug Adams, Dave Affleck, Dave Atkinson, Bill August, Joe Bailey, Wayne Bower, Dave Brooks, Larry Carr, Doug Coon, Craig Crompton, Craig Deany, Dennis Doman, Tom Echowack, Harold Francisworth, George Gourley, Brian Gunderson, Dan Hansen, Paul Howard, Kelli Hunt, Logan Hunter, Phil Jensen, Bob Larsen, Paul Linford, Jay Miller, Val Miller, Wally Moitua, John Monahan, Orrin Olsen, Mike Pistonus, Mike Preston, Steve Price, Lance Reynolds, Ed Rozeski, Julian Smilowitz, Bennie Smith, Sid Smith, Scott Stapley, Steve Stratton, Dan Taylor, Dave Terry, Ron Tree, Pete VanValkenburg, Von Wells, and Lynn Zwahlen.

Players pick top opponents

Following a rugged schedule, from which they managed a 7-4 record, BYU's football team voted on their all-opponent team.

Voted as outstanding back was Utah State's Tony Adams. He was joined in the backfield by Arizona's Bob McCall, USU's Jerry Hughes and Arizona State's wingback Steve Holden.

Top lineman to oppose the Cats was reckoned to be New Mexico's John Urban, while Arizona State was the near-unanimous choice as the toughest team faced all year.

The club also singled out two teammates for special notice. Senior linebacker Ron Tree was chosen as the most inspirational player, and senior defensive end Ed Rozeski was voted the least

recognized, most overlooked player on the '72 squad.

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She said,
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Records fall with 72 action

The following are records set by the BYU football team players during the 1972 season:

GAME - INDIVIDUAL

1 rushing:
Pete VanValkenburg (Utah, 1972)
1 rushing average:
Pete VanValkenburg (LBS, 1972)

GAME - TEAM

1 passes intercepted:
1972 (Oregon State)

SEASON - INDIVIDUAL

1 consecutive PAT's:
John Monahan (1972)
1 yards rushing:
6 - Pete VanValkenburg (1972)
1 rushing:
Pete VanValkenburg (1972)
1 passing percentage:
Dave Tenny (1972)
1 interception avoidance:
Garrett - Bill August (1972)
1 punt returns:
John Betham (1972)

CAREER - INDIVIDUAL

1 yards gained rushing:
7 - Pete VanValkenburg (1970-72)
1 average gain per rush:
Pete VanValkenburg (1970-72)
1 interceptions (led):
Dan Hansen (1970-72)
1 yards interception returns:
Dan Hansen (1970-72)
1 touchdown scored:
Pete VanValkenburg (1970-72)
1 points scored:
Pete VanValkenburg (1970-72)
1 consecutive coverages:
John Monahan (1972)

No class or organization shall wear the block "Y" plan or emblem," announced President Ray Olpin to the student body Friday. He further explained that hitherto, there had been no infringement upon the dignity of this emblem and that it would not be tolerated. The word of Control is the only body which has a right to bestow the emblem and it will be reserved for students who win honors. From the BYU White and Blue Oct. 5, 1921

The Guinness Book of World Records shows among its oddities the largest number of fingers and toes recorded for one person belonged to a man with 13 fingers each hand and a dozen toes per foot.

ans flock Cats win

More than a quarter of a million viewed BYU football during 1972 campaign

laying an attractive ten-game schedule, the Cougars led before an average crowd of 231 throughout the season, filling 255,545 fans the home attendance figure, though five games, came to 301. The average, 28,820, established a new record for Cougar Stadium

The BYU - Utah State tussle led the largest crowd of the season when 35,239 were in attendance. The second largest crowd was in the season opener against Kansas State, with 31,752 looking on. The homecoming game against EP gave the Cougars three victories with over 30,000 in attendance. 31,176 were on hand for the traditional match.

Defensive stats tell winning tale

Player	AT	UT	TFL	FR	FC	PI	PD	BK	TOTAL
Sam Hansen	49	90	3	2	1	3	10	-	288
Larry Carr	56	90	3	1	1	1	4	1	275
Ron Tree	29	50	12	2	4	2	4	1	218
Dave Atkinson	21	47	2	1	-	8	9	1	187
Paul Linford	24	45	12	-	2	-	-	-	160
Ed Rozeski	31	41	14	-	1	-	-	-	160
Phil Jensen	17	29	4	3	5	-	-	1	134
Orrin Olsen	22	33	5	1	3	-	-	-	123
Grant Wells	27	34	5	-	1	-	-	-	115
Craig Crompton	20	22	3	-	3	8	1	1	104
Bob Larsen	26	21	1	2	-	2	1	1	92
George Gourley	15	30	3	-	-	1	2	-	83
Wayne Baker	15	24	3	1	1	-	-	-	80
Mike Preston	24	21	1	1	-	-	-	-	74
Bennie Smith	11	23	-	-	-	1	1	-	64
Kahili Hunt	17	16	1	-	-	-	1	-	55

AT - Assisted Tackles
UT - Unassisted Tackle
TFL - Tackles For Loss

FR - Fumble Recovery
FC - Fumble Caused
PI - Pass Interception

PD - Pass Deflection
BK - Blocked Kick

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**We've Got it
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Enter tough All College tourney

Cats keep busy over 'break'

By DOUG FELLOW
Staff Writer

The anxiously awaited Christmas-semester break means an end to school for awhile but it doesn't mean an end or a break for BYU's basketball team.

Beginning the last day of finals, the Cougars play the first of seven seasonal matchups, including participation in the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City and a WAC weekend here in Provo before classes resume on Jan. 8.

The Cal State at Fullerton Titans will tangle with the Cats Friday, Dec. 22. It will be the first meeting between the two clubs.

Saturday night, Dec. 23 Cougar Blue will battle Navy Blue when the U.S. Navy (Sub-PAC) invades the Marriott Center. Both are home games with 7:30 p.m. tip-offs.

The really big show, however, will be the four day All College Tournament, which features no less than three top-twenty teams, number two in the nation Florida State, last year's Cougar Waterloo, Long Beach State, ranked seventh, and of course BYU, 17th.

Other teams in the line-up are host, Oklahoma City University, Texas A&M, Ole Miss and two teams out of Pennsylvania, St. Francis and State.

BYU will sit out the first night, Dec. 27, to eye the Long Beach State 'Spouters' as they take on the Mississippi Rebels in the first game after which Oklahoma City meets St. Francis.

The Mountain Cats get their chance the second night when they square off against the Aggies of the Southwest, Texas A&M.

BYU tips off as soon as the FSU Seminoles finish hunting down the Lions of Penn State.

Sports



Going in for an easy two is sophomore Greg Clawson. Clawson, along with the rest of the Cougar bench will be counted on heavily to bolster the Cat attack as they near the start of the WAC schedule.

The Cougars are favored in their first encounter and a win would pit them against the victor of the

FSU-Penn State match, which, barring an unlikely upset, should be the Seminoles.

Coach Glenn Potter's charges are itching for a re-match with Long Beach after last year's overtime loss to Ed Ratliff and company in the Far West regionals.

WARNING:
Cigarettes...

Belmont Anderson streaks on to the court holding the Doctrine and Covenants. He runs over to where Cougar Assistant Coach Bob Fredrick is going one-on-one with Coach Glenn Potter's son Steven, and, holding the book open, gestures to a verse.

Is Bill preaching a sermon right there in the Marriott Center? In a way.

The verse in question is Doctrine and Covenants, Sec. 89.8.

"And again, tobacco is not for the body, neither for the belly... but is an herb for bruises and all sick cattle..." says the scripture.

BYU Trainer Rod Kimball doesn't have much to do with sick cattle, but he uses tobacco for bruises—namely the bruises of BYU's athletes.

"Doug Richards got his foot stepped on in the Michigan game. It was so sore he could hardly walk on it. When he got back, we put tobacco on it and the next day he was fine," recounts Kimball.

Kimball uses chewing tobacco and either wets it down, covering the bruise or sprain with the poultice, or uses the juice on the hurt.

Kimball says he got the idea from Section 89, but the real impetus for its use came when, a couple of years ago, Assistant Trainer Marv Robertson visited Yugoslavia and saw a punkkilling aerosol that contained nicotine.

The Cougar trainers then correlated divine writ and the practices of men and came up with their present successful treatment.

But Cougars have also found their way into the BYU grid training room this fall.

"We used it quite extensively during football," Kimball notes.

A visiting Yugoslav friend of Center Kresimir Cosic says that tobacco is good for clotting blood as well, according to Kimball.

Ferrell sets
swim record

Doug Ferrell, a swimming competitor in the recent intramural swimming and diving championships, not only broke record en route to winning the 200-yard freestyle—he destroyed it.

Ferrell made mincemeat of the old mark of 2:06.4 with blistering 1:59.4, shaving seven seconds from the former standard.

Doug was representing BR-I in the Halls division.

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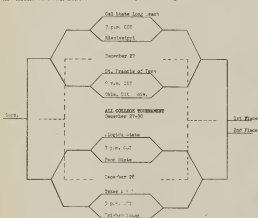
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STEREO

Monday 18

7:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS WORKS -- by Edmund Navarra

Wednesday 20

7:30 p.m. ANNUAL CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA — SEVERANCE HALL CHRISTMAS CONCERT — Cleveland Orchestra Chorus; Chamber Chorus; Children's Chorus, conducted by Robert Page

Friday 22

7:30 p.m. TCHAIKOVSKY: THE NUTCRACKER BALLET — Utah Symphony Orchestra, Maurice Abravanel conducting

Saturday 23

12:30 p.m. FOLK WINDS — Christmas folk music
2:35 p.m. HANDEL: MESSIAH — Colin Davis conducting
7:00 p.m. MORMON YOUTH SYMPHONY AND CHORUS CONCERT — from Temple Square
9:00 p.m. SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA — Puccini: La Bohème; Rheinberger: Star of Bethlehem — a Christmas cantata

Sunday 24

7:30 a.m. A BAROQUE CHRISTMAS — Part I
8:00 a.m. CHRISTMAS' AMERICANA — a study of traditions, music and customs of the season
9:00 a.m. Christmas AROUND THE WORLD — an exploration of Christmas music and customs from Brazil, France, Italy, the Philippines, South Africa, Sweden, England, Australia, Spain, Denmark, Argentina, Germany, and the Netherlands. CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD extends to 4:00 p.m. and will include:
11:09 a.m. "Surrender to Christmas" — a drama for radio describing the interesting 1914 "Christmas Truce" observed by German and British troops during World War I
12:09 p.m. A Christmas message from England's Queen Elizabeth
12:14 p.m. "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, produced in stereo by KBVU-FM's David Jensen
1:00 p.m. "A Colonial Christmas" — a look at how the season was observed in America from approximately 1650 to 1800. This tapestry of words and music is hosted by Lee Seamon
3:04 p.m. "A Musical Trip Around the World" — Host Peter Van Wyngaarden presents a special look at Christmas music of the Netherlands and Germany

4:04 p.m. KBVU-FM CHRISTMAS EVE — a presentation of the music and sentiments of Christmas with a special emphasis upon the family, including:

4:04 p.m. "Story of 'Silent Night'"
4:22 p.m. "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"
4:30 p.m. "The Small One" — a heartwarming story for the younger set
4:45 p.m. Humperdinck: "Hansel & Gretel"
6:15 p.m. "Music and the Spoken Word" — On Christmas Eve
6:45 p.m. Alexander Schreiner at the Tabernacle Organ in a Christmas Eve recital
7:15 p.m. Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite
7:30 p.m. "Christmas Masterworks" with Brian Capener
9:30 p.m. LDS Youth Songfest — taped on Temple Square on the night of December 9
10:30 p.m. Menotti: "Amahl and the Night Visitors"
11:30 p.m. "Peace I Give Unto You" — a traditional program featuring the late Richard L. Evans

Monday 25

7:30 a.m. A BAROQUE CHRISTMAS — Part II
8:00 a.m. THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS — the traditional music and literature of the season, including:
9:05 a.m. Oxtoby: "For Unto Us" — a cantata based on Handel's "Messiah"
10:05 a.m. "The Other Wiseman"
10:35 a.m. BYU Philharmonic Orchestra Winter Concert — recorded on the night of December 7
11:40 a.m. "The Babe of Bethlehem" — reading from the book "Jesus the Christ" by James E. Talmage, voiced by Charles Fred
12:05 p.m. "A Certain Small Shepherd" — set in Hurricane Gap, Utah, many years ago
12:40 p.m. BYU A Cappella Choir Christmas Concert — recorded on the night of December 8
2:05 p.m. "The Mansion"
2:35 p.m. Berlioz: "L'Enfance du Christ"
4:05 p.m. "The Real Story of Christmas" by W. Cleon Skousen, read by Francis Urey
4:35 p.m. FIVE CENTURIES OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC
6:00 p.m. ALL THINGS CONSIDERED — presenting a special for Christmas
7:30 p.m. NPR CONCERT OF THE WEEK — live performance of Handel's "Messiah" in its original Baroque style by the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Elmer Thomas
10:30 p.m. CROSSCURRENTS — on Christmas

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

Iorg returns from tourney

By W. LEE HUNT
Staff Writer

"An education and a great opportunity."

So summarized BYU's Lee Iorg concerning his 31 days in Nicaragua for the World Olympic Baseball Tournament.

Iorg, playing centerfield for the U.S. Olympic baseball team, ended the 15 game tournament batting .300.

"I'm really proud of him," said Glenn Tuckett, BYU baseball coach, following Iorg's recent return from the world tournament.

Tuckett, speaking of his experience with Iorg said, "He's a very coachable individual. He helps the whole team, not only with his playing, but with his attitude."

Following last year's BYU baseball season, Iorg was named to the All-WAC and All-District Seven baseball teams, honors which were followed by his being selected to this year's U.S. Olympic baseball team.

During the tournament, Iorg faced such teams as Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Panama, Japan, China and Cuba.

Cuba won the Olympics with a 10th inning, 5-3 win over the U.S. which ended in second place.

"Cuba beat us on a 10th inning homerun," explained Iorg.

Iorg said his best game was against Panama when he went two for three at the plate in a 4-1 victory.

"I got a homerun, a double and knocked two runs in," he said.

"My biggest thrill was playing before so many screaming people," Iorg noted. "When we played Nicaragua (the host team), 40,000 people were in the stands. We beat them in 10 innings."

Iorg explained that when the team had a little spare time, they would go sight-seeing.

"It was an education to see the way the Nicaraguan people live. It's so underdeveloped, it's hard to believe," he noted.

Speaking of the conditions during his stay in Nicaragua, "It was so hot and humid. I lost 10 pounds, and I'm down to 170, now."

"We couldn't drink the water, all we could drink was soda pop, and the food was bad, at least for us. Almost everybody, including myself, got sick," explained Iorg. Iorg said his Thanksgiving Dinner was a box lunch consisting of two sandwiches, empanada (meat pie), drink and a green tangarine.

"The people were really nice," Iorg noted. "Off the field they just loved the Americans, but on the field they never once cheered for us."

Iorg said the people felt the American team was rich.



A member of the BYU baseball team was recently honored by being chosen as a member of this year's U.S. Olympic baseball team. Lee Iorg, who plays in the outfield for Coach Glenn Tuckett's crew, spent three weeks in Nicaragua competing for the U.S. in the prestigious tournament. Iorg hit a respectable .300 for the Yanks.

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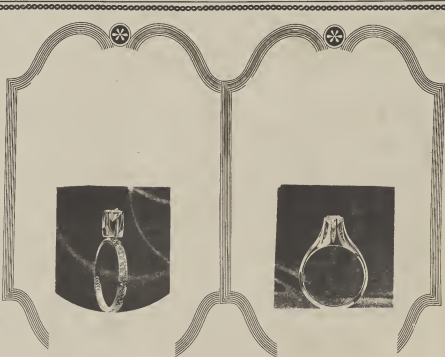
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A foul record

Basketball coach Terry Battenberg of Montana Tech has the dubious distinction of possibly holding a national record for technical fouls. So far this season, the exuberant young coach has drawn eight technical fouls and has been thrown out of one game.

Battenberg says his players are under orders to behave as gentlemen on the court. "I'll get all the technicals we need."

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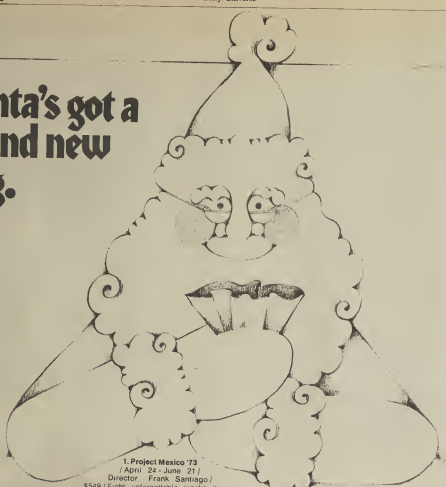
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Laura Despain, a fifth-grader at Mauser Elementary School, holds a mounted red-tailed hawk in special wildlife class at BYU Life Sciences Museum.

Provo fifth-graders watch birdie for Y prof

The teacher says, "Now this fellow's a real Romeo. He's wearing a tie. What's his name?" The students reply, "A red-tailed hawk."

Then while the hawk is being passed around for a closer look, the teacher picks up another bird and says, "This is a fast flyer and he is wearing a gray sweatshirt. He's called a..."

"Goshawk."

So it goes with the long-eared owl and his "O" shaped head, the prairie falcon with his "droopy mustache," the great horned owl "wearing a white bib," and the Swainson's hawk with a "brown vest."

THE SCENE is the BYU Life Sciences Museum where fifth grade students from four Provo elementary schools are participating in a project to test the value of using museum specimens of birds, plants, animals and fish in teaching wildlife classes.

The 16-week project is being conducted by Elbert R. Simmons, BYU assistant professor of zoology, as part of his work for a doctoral degree.

About 120 students, divided into four groups of 30 each from Wasatch, Provo, Mauser and Joaquin elementary schools, come to the museum once a week to actually handle mounted animal and plant life specimens. Another 120 students in a "control group" remain at their schools to study the same subjects but without the aid of the museum mounts.

ALTHOUGH test results are not yet available, Simmons says there

are indications that the use of the museum specimens in teaching wildlife conservation is "quite a live-wire program."

"We think the children remember things longer if they can handle and see actual mounted specimens of plants and animals than they can if they study about these same things in books," he said.

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FDA moves to tighten vitamin regs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has proposed to limit the level of vitamins A and D in non-prescription products and said it is also considering tight controls for prescription diet pills.

The FDA said there is a danger of acute and chronic toxicity in high doses of A and D vitamins and added that their availability contributes to their misuse.

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY of Sciences had no direct comment but a spokesman noted that it had said in 1967 that the public should be made aware of risks of self-medication with high levels of vitamins, particularly A and D.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, a trade organization for firms that include the \$322-million-a-year vitamin-and-mineral-pill industry, declined immediate comment.

On the diet pills, Dr. Henry E. Simmons, director of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, said computer studies have demonstrated that amphetamines and their chemical cousins have extremely limited value in weight loss.

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Services List holiday schedules

Despite the Christmas exodus of University students, the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library and Health Center will all remain open. However, they will be operating revised schedules.

Beginning on Dec. 18, the Snack Bar will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays with few exceptions. On Dec. 22 and 23, the Snack Bar will remain open until midnight. The Cafeteria will be closed on Christmas, but on New Year's Day will open at noon.

The Cafeteria will be on its regular schedule except it will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

TODAY, The Bookstore will be open from 7:50 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the bookstore will be open until 8 p.m., but will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, said Robert Utley, director.

Beginning Friday and continuing through next week the bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., he added. On Christmas and New Year's the bookstore will be closed.

Terling Albrecht, assistant library director and the Library will begin its Christmas schedule on Dec. 22. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, like everything else, it will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

THE HEALTH Center will maintain on its regular schedule up until Christmas Eve. Usually the Health Center has a nurse on duty around the clock but on Christmas Eve, the Health Center will close its doors at 11 p.m. On Dec. 26 at 8 a.m., said Glen Grundy, assistant director. If patients need medical treatment in the Center is closed, they should call the BYU operator and a doctor will be provided.

The Center will continue to operate at 11 p.m. until Jan. 2.

Response good

Special to the Universe

A total of 1,345 BYU employees contributing to the University's "Together for Greatness" program, according to report by Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president. This represents nearly 50 per cent of employees of the institution. "This deeply gratifying response," Pres. Lewis said, "demonstrates that we are committed to helping ourselves, it gives renewed emphasis to devotion of BYU men and women."

A follow-up drive, to expand employee participation, is now in progress.

THE "GREATNESS" program, consolidated, on-going training campaign conducted during full time BYU employees, introduced by the University last year. At that time President Dallin H. Oaks said the university was inviting its employees "to join together for greatness, to make a financial commitment that will help BYU improve the quality and widening the impact of a variety of programs."

Employees who wish to participate do so by completing a wage card authorizing monthly payroll deductions.

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Wednesday 6:00 p.m.: "Santa Claus!" Watch Santa live and in color and have your youngsters call in and talk to him on the air.

Thursday 8:00 p.m.: "Salt Lake Tonight" with Mayor Jake Garn of Salt Lake City. The topic treats Christmas problems of a big city.

Friday 6:00 p.m.: "Christmas Is for the Kids"

The TAX DEDUCTIONS sing Christmas carols.

7:30 p.m.: "Christmas Is . . ." with the BYU Program Bureau

8:30 p.m.: "The Gospel Fireside" talking of Christ and Christmas

9:30 p.m.: "A New England Christmas"

Saturday 6:00 p.m.: "Sleeping Beauty" with Rudolf Nureyev and the National Ballet of Canada.

7:30 p.m.: "Miracle on 34th Street" with Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, and Natalie Wood

Monday 1:00 p.m.: "Songfest from Temple Square"

1:30 p.m.: "Bach Festival"

7:30 p.m.: "American Christmas"



Social injustices overlooked

Clergy non-political in foreign affairs

OTTAWA (AP) — You are a Christian missionary in a developing country.

You see discrimination practiced against a minority group. You see a small group of wealthy, politically-powerful people running the nation while the rest of the population is desperately poor.

What do you do?

SOME modern missionaries have spoken strongly against these

Swiss style matches set for Orem

A chess tournament will be held at the United Steelworkers Hall in Orem Jan. 10-13. It will be a seven-round Swiss system tourney, with game one starting Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.

Games two and three will be played Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Games four and five are slated for Jan. 12, again at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The tourney will wind up Jan. 13 with games six and seven played at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Now in Utah for the first time, the Swiss system pairs winners against winners and losers against losers so everyone gets a chance to play someone of equal strength, according to Doug Isaacson of the BYU chess club. Usually everyone wins at least one game. This is not an elimination system, because everyone plays every game whether he wins or not, he said.

The entry fee is \$5 for the open section, but those under 13 years may play in the future section with an entry fee of \$2. Future section rounds start Jan. 12 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

First prize is \$100, but other prizes are also offered for rated players. Certain categories include top seniors (over 50), top women, top junior (16-19), (13-15), (8-9), under eight, and youngest player. These prizes will be determined by the number of entries.

Those desiring further information may contact H. Lane Johnson, 171 Starcrest Drive, Orem, Utah 84057, or phone 224-1377.

injustices. Some even have openly advocated revolutionary policies.

Often this means jail or expulsion from the country by the established powers.

In an interview, four Roman Catholic missionaries active in different parts of the world looked at this issue and decided that it is not the role of the foreign missionary to tell the nationals what to do.

ON THE other hand, they said, the missionary can have an indirect influence on events.

They were attending an intensive course on adaptation to cultures in developing countries. The course was sponsored by St. Paul University, a Catholic theological college in Ottawa, Canada.

The missionaries, all middle-aged, had been active for years in their own mission fields. Brother Louis Gallant in the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, Sister Mary Luke in Fiji, Rev. Malcolm Martin in Brazil and Rev. Thomas-Louis Fortin in India.

THEY were all North Americans—Brother Gallant from Grand Digue, N.B., Sister Mary Luke from Buffalo, N.Y., Father Martin from New York City and Father Fortin from Montreal.

"I feel very strongly as a foreigner that you can't get involved politically in the affairs of Brazil," said Father Martin, a mild, scholarly-looking man.

"As far as trying to resolve a situation or overcome a difficult problem such as poverty or the

political pressures in the nation, those who would disagree with national policies are thrown in jail.

"YOU have to help your people become aware of their situation of poverty, injustice and so on. You must look at it in terms of how they themselves can take the situation in hand."

Others seemed to agree with this view.

Brother Gallant said a foreign missionary must face the fact that he is regarded as an intruder.

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- Administrative costs. \$2.75

One more thing. The charter price is on a pro rata basis, which means that if the plane doesn't fill (50 passengers) rates will be slightly higher. But at \$175 round trip, filing the charter shouldn't be a problem. (Just compare commercial fares if you don't believe this is a great deal!)

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has received the first inauguration license plate. It bears the numeral 1.

"I feel very strongly as the chairman of the inaugural committee.

The Nixon plates were the first issued in a series which sell for \$15 a set and help pay expenses of the inaugural activities when the President is sworn in for a second term next month.

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Pre-Yule exams hit spirit hard

By DOTIE EULER
Universe Staff Writer

"Two weeks before Christmas, and all through the school, final exams were in progress... for it was the new year."

This year the Christmas season at BYU has taken on a new dimension — the final exam period will come before the holidays and not after them as in any past.

With the new tri-semester program and fall semester ending before Christmas vacation, there are many conflicting thoughts of feelings about facing finals before the vacation.

MANY STUDENTS, for simple, less pressured fight to really enjoy all of the any activities which come their way as part of the Christmas season on campus.

Karen Christensen, a resident assistant in Deseret Towers, faces coming week with mixed notions "There are so many things to be done, like decorating the floor and participating in Hall Christmas festivities, or even Christmas shopping for roommates and friends. There's just not enough time allowed for all the fun things we are to do at Christmas."

On the other hand, Karen, who has been on the other system, is excited that vacation will not have include studying this year.

OTHER STUDENTS who are experiencing anxieties about finals among before vacation are those students who are participating in a new half-year abroad program fared by BYU.

"I have zero time to get everything ready," said Pam Holmes, a sophomore from Sanville, California. "What with naps and Christmas and my departure for Madrid, it leaves me very little time to be ready to go. And even when I get home on a vacation, I'll not have time to relax and really visit with my family, because there are too many details to tend to about my trip," Pam continued.

There are not all disadvantages having finals before the holidays though, for the majority the students are glad to get everything over with so that they can really relax for a while and get fresh start with the new year.

AS ONE COED put it, "It seems appropriate that since we

Free lifted as
vandal's pickup
oved spruce

BOSTON (AP) — Twelve years ago Joseph Mucci planted a seedling in his back yard and nurtured it until it was a seven and one-half foot blue spruce with his own personal Christmas tree.

Tuesday, while reading his newspaper, "I glanced out the dining room window and I knew something was wrong," the 65-year-old retired construction worker said.

"I called to my wife to come look, and then it hit me that my tree was gone... the best tree I ever had."

The vandals left Mucci only a stumps stump.

make new year's resolutions at the beginning of the year, it is also a perfect time to start new goals for the school year too. Everybody is

really in the spirit to start anew." To another student the hustle and bustle of final exams plus Christmas has not registered yet. "I'm just living each day at a time. There's too much to think about

and I know the fact that I am going home will not register itself until I feel the roar of that bug jet engine and the sensation of excitement as we lift off the ground."

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Prison and Payson widow

ASBYU, stakes unite to serve community

KATHRYN JENKINS
Staff Writer

All 10 BYU stake presidents stated their support of an ASBYU office that is attempting to involve individual students, wards, and stakes in a variety of service projects. The projects range from presenting MIA programs at the Utah State Prison to painting a cottage for an elderly widow in Payson.

According to Salt Lake City sophomore Craig Griffith, ASBYU vice president of the Office of Student Community Services, the stake leaders support the Office of Student Community Services, the stake leaders support the Office in its effort to involve branches and stakes "one hundred percent."

Griffith added that six of the 10 stakes have appointed their own stake representatives to the Office "because correlation with student government seems to be necessary, and one does not know more about their stake than those people in it."

The "hugs had been in the air" since the arrival of President Spencer K. Wells to the Utah State Prison, the Office of Student Relations in an open letter to the student body.

published Feb. 28, 1972, Jones listed the Office of Student Relations made it "possible to make a variety of community service projects available to all campus groups throughout the entire school year anytime at the convenience of the participating group."

"Community service projects have been researched and catalogued with the objectives of providing the student with an experience that will give him an opportunity to give of his talents, his knowledge, his love and his care, influencing them to become a better individual in his community," Jones added.

With all the verbal tearing down of the establishment being done by the young people today, we want to build up the community and its ecology not by screams of protest but by creative and constructive action," he said.

The biggest project available to students during this season is the Salt-for-Santa. Griffith stressed. A volunteer program in conjunction with Christmas, the program involves taking a needy family and becoming their "Santa." Families are given a list of items to purchase and specific times are added.

Another Christmas project,

Griffith reports, is the Patient's Cheer Fund, a project supplying gifts to patients of the Philadelphia Hospital.

Other projects are available largely on a year-around basis. Funds need to be raised to purchase supplies in countries that cannot buy needed equipment for seminars and institutes of the Church, he said.

Utah State Hospital officials need students to take children on walks and to Church, visit with patients, tutor patients, and provide entertainment and give parties. Nursing homes have requested help from students to visit, read to, write letters for, and talk to elderly people, Griffith remarked.

Helping children to bathe and take walks is a service that needs to be rendered for local nursery schools. Coeds with sewing ability are needed to stitch aprons and smocks for finger painting for children at the Utah Training Center, Griffith noted.

Also interior decorators can use their skills to upholster, paint, and hang posters in rooms at the Utah State Hospital. Students are needed to do housework, such as cleaning, and to do laundry, Griffith added.

Students interested in ecology are needed to work in the Utah

Forest cleaning up trash along the roadsides, cleaning up campgrounds, and rebuilding rock cairns in Hobbie Creek Canyon and Maple Canyon.

In addition a number of individual families also need help in caring for sick, painting, and laying linoleum, Griffith said.

Individual students, clubs, wards, or stakes interested in working on a project can call the Office of Student Community Services at BYU ext 3901

varsity theater

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By NANETTE LARSON

Students who are struggling with research projects might try visiting the BYU Survey Research Center in the Jacobs House just south of the Marriott Center.

The SRC conducts a regular consultation program for students and faculty who may want to do their own survey research. The center also houses a Data Archives, containing questions and information from many surveys conducted nationally by other research organizations.

Over 400 students have been assisted in questionnaire construction and field operation for their own surveys by the SRC, now in its third year, said Robert Parsons, director of the SRC. The center has also assisted in several departmental survey studies.

"A lot of survey research done at BYU could be upgraded," added Richard Andrews, SRC staff director. "Students need to be aware of professional ethics and how to obtain valid and reliable results. All these do-it-yourself surveys taint the image of survey research."

The Data Archives includes 141 political studies by Merrill/Worthington donated to BYU by Decsson Making Information of Santa Ana, California. DMI has also given several marketing surveys to the BYU Data Archives, said Steve Morgan, data bank manager.

In addition to these studies, the SRC has selected certain parts of the Roper Index to be on file in the Data Archives. The Roper Index includes questions from Roper surveys from 1948 to 1968. Survey topics from the Roper Index in the BYU Data Archives include business, communications, economic affairs government, international relations, marriage and family, politics, and religion.

Morgan said that the SRC hopes to add the results of its own surveys to the Data Archives by February.

A student who wishes to use the

Data Archives may talk to Steve Morgan at the SRC between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. However, Morgan suggests that it is often best to make an appointment.

"We find that the biggest problem is that students rarely haven't defined what they need before they come in," he commented. Morgan, concerning the use of the Data Archives.

The SRC has also conducted several opinion polls for ASBYU to assess student attitudes about topics such as housing, food services, the Daily Universe, forum assemblies, and the effectiveness of freshman orientation.

However, most SRC studies are surveys for non-university agencies, which contract with the SRC to conduct their own private research. Clients have included marketing organizations, governmental agencies, and other private firms.

"Firms need consumer input when serving the public. More and more all agencies are looking for consumer input, and input in areas such as health, environment, and pollution," said Parsons.

"Government agencies should have attitude studies on an on-going basis so that the pulse of the people can be measured and changes assessed," commented Parsons.

The SRC has conducted surveys throughout the intermountain area and even across the nation. One national study by the SRC measured the relationship between religious affiliation of

clergymen and their political attitudes, the results of which were published in *Journalism Quarterly*.

Other SRC studies have included surveys concerning TV viewing habits of people along the Wasatch front, several health issues, curricula development in the intermountain area, the proposed new highway in Provo Canyon, and reactions of Navajo Indians to a new training room. Proposals now pending include a ski study, an Indian health study in the northwest, a survey concerning cancer research, and a study of the impact of educational resources.

"Drug addiction, alcoholism, venereal disease, unplanned for children—to what extent do you see these issues as being problems here in your area?"



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McGovern campaign manager predicts

Rallies, motorcades to go; focus on 'real issues'

DENVER (AP) The campaign managers of presidential contenders for the future will be radically different from those of their predecessors says Gary Hart, who strategized George McGovern's successful bid for the White House this year.

"The people are just too sophisticated now," Hart said, "you can't use the old methods any more," he added.

Hart, 35, was 1972 campaign manager for Senator McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee. This year we were tampering with some outmoded political tactics that have never been brought into the 20th century," said in an interview shortly before he left St. Joseph's hospital in Denver, where he was recovering from the removal of a sign lump at the base of his neck.

A Denver resident, Hart plans to resume law practice and write a book on the campaign.

Among the tactics Hart

predicted would be abandoned is the large-scale formal political rally, which he called "a device of the 19th Century."

He predicted future presidential candidates would instead visit areas symbolizing campaign issues, such as ghettos, schools, hospitals and prisons.

"The candidate will talk to people at the locations and the press will cover the encounters," he said. "You'll no longer see a George McGovern in front of 25,000 selected people shouting hoarsely into a microphone."

Hart said other traditional events, such as motorcades, will also be abandoned, in favor of a campaign focused on issues and designed to attract massive news media coverage, especially television.

Hart said the voters were distracted from the "real issues" of the Democratic campaign in 1972 such as the war and alleged corruption in the Nixon administration.

He blamed the situation on mistakes by the Democrats. He criticized attacks during the presidential primaries by presidential hopefuls such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., on McGovern's welfare and tax reform plans. These attacks "made it legitimate for Democrats to flee the candidate," Hart said.

The salient event in McGovern's decline is represented in Hart's mind by the circumstances surrounding the withdrawal of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., as McGovern's running mate.

"The people got hung up on the level of competence," Hart said. "They ended up preferring the devil they knew to the devil they didn't know."

Hart rejected the idea that a candidate can be packaged and sold to the American public by slick media management.

"In '72 Nixon avoided controversy altogether," Hart said. "But people are too sophisticated now. I think '68 was

the last year that packaging worked. And remember that even then, Nixon blew a huge lead."

Another political device that he thinks will fail by the wayside is the campaign endorsement.

"One thing we disproved this year was that one political figure can do something for another," he said. "Endorsements mean very little."

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Please reserve tickets for us for the events marked and find a check enclosed for the amount of \$ _____. We understand that no confirmations can be made for reservations received after January 26.

- ☐ Registration for Parents' Weekend (with dinner and symposium) \$5 each
- ☐ Play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," Fri. eve. \$2 each
- ☐ Basketball, BYU vs New Mexico, Sat. aft. \$3 each
- ☐ World of Dance, Sat. eve. \$1 each

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Whatever Santa brings, it won't be medical help

CHALLIS, Idaho (AP) — Whatever Santa brings this mountain community of 800 this Christmas, it won't include the medical help residents have wanted for more than 10 years. Residents of Challis, who drive at least 60 miles to find a doctor, hoped a new physician's assistant would start working by the end of the month.

A former Navy medic, Tom Saunders, is training in a MEDEX program at the University of Utah, but won't be certified for another six months. The university recently notified members of the community that

Saunders will not be ready to begin work this year.

"It was kind of a blow," said Walter B. Jensen, chairman of the Challis-Custer Hospital District. "He was to come to coming, the secretary had a whole lot of patients waiting to see him."

Saunders began training for MEDEX certification last spring.

In the meantime, Challis residents cleaned out the old Custer Hospital, a two-story block building, and spent about \$1,000 on repairs for a heating system. The hospital will be used as a clinic.



An Ad Man's Christmas

By CHARLES TODD
Assistant Retail Advertising Manager
Ashbury Park (N.J.) Press
with apologies to Clement Clarke Moore

A half hour before deadline... while down at the Press
The advertising department was busy... really a mess,
The papers were thrown all over the floor
With notes and bulletins stuck to the door...
The paste-ups were clipped to the ads with much care
In hopes they'd reach the 3rd floor, still there!

When out in dispatch there rose such a clatter,
You knew in a moment that something's the matter!
I sprang to the doorway to see... in a flash,
Slipping on paste-up, and tripping on trash...
The view of dispatch, like the dark of the night
Meant velours being made, less light made 'em right!
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a dim view of the typist way back in the rear
And standing in back, a slave driver so quick,
I knew in a moment I must be brother Nick!

More rapid than eagles, the copy it came
He whistled and shouted and called the men names...
Now Keener, Now Andy, Now Thompson, Now Robbie
On Zimmerman, On Rucky, On Kurek, On Babby...
Rush back to dispatch, to the counter right away!
Dash back here, hurry... we don't have all day!

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet an obstacle, mount to the sky...
So back to dispatch, the salesmen they flew
With their mills full of ads and the dilligery flew
And then in a twinkling, I heard with a sob
The printing and pawing of many a hoof!

As I drew in my head and was turning around
Down the stairs came the production foreman with a bound!
They were fuming and fussing and hollering "J.C.,"
Flocks of ads not typed on the 3rd floor said he...
A bundle of ads they had clutched in their hands
Velours not included, nor layout grand...
Their eyes not twinkling, their smiles not merry
Two avarice for their men... hippy? Not very!
But all was in vain, the ad men stood grand
Curses the missing velours were suddenly found!

All at once the eyebrows were raised
Velours were wrong size of ad men were dashed!
The art department stood in a circle so tight
They wouldn't budge, try as one might...
The field needed changing, the paper was bad...
The other excuses made everyone mad!

But in spite of the problems the ad men drew,
They overcame obstacles and their work was through!
A wink of the eye and a twist of the head
And I felt that the problems were "all put to bed!"...
The foreman spoke not a word but went to the door
To wield the black whip on the copywriter, all
And working their fingers right down to the bone
The stack of ads piled up without a moan...
Up to engraving for a last job,
The ads were back down in a blink and a nod...

But I heard them exclaim, ere they went out that night
Merry Christmas to all... it was a great "fight!"

Season's Greetings
from the
Advertising Staff
of the
Daily Universe

Legends of Christmas

Since the first great Christmas feast in 878, food has been an integral part of the Yuletide celebration. England's Henry III had his cooks prepare over 600 beeves when his daughter got married at Christmas time in 1252.

Richard II topped him. In 1377, he hired some 2,000 cooks to fix a Christmas feast for his 10,000 guests. The menu included four different meats and three types of fowl, Richard's contribution to his kingdom's finicky eaters.

BY THE 16th CENTURY, however, European nobility agreed that variety was out. Roast pig, the "head of pork," had become standard Christmas fare.

No one knows just why Europeans settled on pork. One theory says the Christmas food was a carryover from heathen days, when boars' heads were offered as sacrifices to the god Frey.

Or the pig feast could be a celebration that Christians were no longer tied to Jewish law.

Mosaic law had forbidden Jews to eat any form of pork, but Christians were exempted when St. Peter dreamed that all meats were clean.

A THIRD idea says the custom was in honor of the boar, who taught man how to plow the ground by rooting the earth with his tusks.

But perhaps the best explanation comes from the 80th Psalm, which features Satan as the "wild boar out of the wood."

Eating the pork symbolizes victory over Satan. So the Christmas dinner of pork could be simply a plea for good to triumph over evil throughout the coming year.

Wissler sentencing carried over

The sentencing of Duane Lavern Wissler, 25, Kearns, found guilty by an eight-man jury of involuntary manslaughter, has been continued to Jan. 5.

Second District Court Judge Calvin Gould of Ogden, who

presided over the trial, originally had set Dec. 15 for sentencing but was unable to be in Provo.

Wissler was charged in the shooting death of Creed Newman, 21, Orem, on Sept. 23, at Castilla Warm Springs in Spanish Fork Canyon, Utah County.

The Iowa State Student recently published the telephone numbers of the sorority houses and girls' dormitories at Ames. The Student explains its action by saying that telephone conversations are an important part of a college career.

The Y News
Oct. 26, 1971



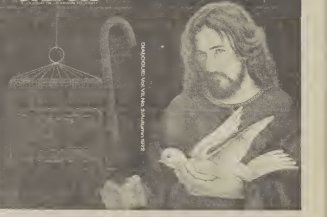
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ISC unites clubs, tasks

How to mobilize 150 students or service projects on 48 hours notice—the Interscholastic Service Council has had to do it... more than once.

The council consists of representatives from the 15 service clubs on campus. The clubs donate their time toward serving the school, says Linda Smiley, president of the ISC, and the council assigns the service projects that come in. It serves as coordinating board, making sure the clubs have the projects to do.

Some of their annual service assignments include ushering and counting at forums and expositions and staffing the information booth on 12th North. The group has taken on special projects this semester by manning the voting booths for the constitutional amendment, handling the travel information booth in the Wilkinson Center and ushering for plays.

Mike Steven's ASBYU vice president of Student Organizations, said, "They must work pretty well together, because whatever I give them always gets done."

The group is one of the least known organizations on campus. Yet, its total service hours probably exceeds more than 200 per week. Several of the clubs on the council assist their members who service hours a week.

Before the Thanksgiving holidays, the Council was asked to man the voting booths for constitutional voting.

ELWC offers crafts, movies

Movies and arts and crafts will be the main social activities offered BYU students staying in town over the Christmas holidays.

Beginning today, the Varsity Theatre will feature a twin bill, *Take Her She's Mine* and the *Star-Spangled Girl*. On Christmas day, the theatre will begin showing *The Robe*. When the New Year usher in the arduous marathon will change to *Hush*, *Hush Sweet Charlotte*. Students should call 375-3311 for showtimes.

For the arts and crafts crowd, the Hobby Center will remain open everyday except Christmas and New Year's Day.

"We will be open from 9 a.m. til 10 p.m.," said Elvin Ostler, director of the Hobby Center.

According to Mark Whitaker, adviser to student activities, no dances are scheduled during the Christmas break.

Sale for ID carriers

The Bookstore is holding yet another 20 per cent off sale, this one quietly and without advertising.

The purpose of the sale, held last Saturday and being repeated this weekend, is to offer discounts to faculty, staff, and anyone with university identification, according to bookstore employee, Ken Coates.

Coates mentioned there are extra check-out points set up in the store to speed the buying process.

Advertising for the event has been held to a minimum as Coates said the general feeling was that word-of-mouth would make the sale known. In addition, fewer announcements might keep the crowds of mankind down, he said.



How do I love thee?

Good for wrapping fish, head gear in the snow, and New Year's Eve confetti, the *Daily Universe* has now extended beyond even the publisher's utilitarian grandest dreams. Steve Purdy, Eileen Ensign, Jana Torres and Tamara Toolson indulge in a favorite sport midst wall to wall splendor.

Frosh need approval

Freshmen should have their advisor's signature on their trial registration cards before they go home, reminded advisement officials recently.

Erland Peterson, coordinator of academic advisement, explained that the signatures are needed so freshmen can register Jan. 6. The trial cards are in the class schedules or are in college advisement centers. Advisor signatures can also be obtained in the following advisement centers:

College of Biological and Agricultural Science-393 Widtwe Bldg.

College of Business-49 JKB
College of Education-Young House

College of Engineering Science and Technology-240 B-34 Bldg.
College of Family Living-1201 SFLC

College of Fine Arts and Communications-D444 HFAC
General Studies-130 Brimhall Bldg.

College of Humanities-A144 JKB
College of Nursing-2240 SFLC

College of Physical and Mathematical Science-271 ESC

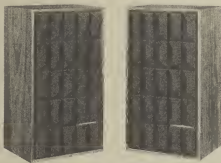
College of Social Science-463 MSRB

College of Physical Education-no center. One needs to visit faculty or individual advisors.

**House
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All Hobbyists are urged to remove their projects by Saturday, Dec. 23.

ANY ITEMS LEFT AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE DISPOSED OF
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Adrian P. Van Mondfrans

Home study seminary evaluated

The effectiveness of holding a home study seminary program meeting on Sunday is being evaluated by Dr. Adrian P. Van Mondfrans, BYU associate professor and recent appointee to the Church Sunday School Instructional Services Committee.

The Youth and Young Adult

Committee headed by K. H. Beesley authorized the Instructional Services Committee of the General Board to approve an experimental program where a weekly home study group would meet during the Sunday School class period. This program is being

tested in areas such as Boston, Brazil and England.

Mondfrans comes to the Instructional Services Committee with a broad background as a trained evaluator and instructional psychologist. Darrel J. Monson and Scott Whitaker, also from BYU, are on the committee with Monson directing the trio.

Instructional Services is one of 10 committees organized by the Church Sunday School and acts as a back-up committee to help solve instructional problems either committees are having.

For example, the Instructional Services Committee is preparing two lessons from the Sunday School program and will soon demonstrate teaching techniques that can be used to make lessons more effective.

Gun hits drivers in purse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motorcycle policeman raised what looked like a gun and pulled the trigger as the motorist sped by on the curve.

The driver saw the officer and hastily slowed down. But it was too late. He was 15 miles over the limit — and it was recorded on the scope of the handheld Digital Doppler, a new tool police are using to catch speeders.

A nine-mile stretch of Sunset Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the Pacific Ocean is now patrolled by motorcycle officers using the instrument, which looks like a comic strip ray gun.

The police purchased eight of the devices — also known as "speed guns" — for about \$700 each. They have been used on Sunset for three months because conventional speed detection systems are impractical there.

"The winding curves on Sunset endanger officers engaged in lengthy pursuits to clock and catch speeders," said Sgt. Gary C. Hall.

The detectors transmit a radio beam. It strikes a moving vehicle, bounces back to the gun and goes into a portable computer connected to the gun. The vehicle's speed is instantaneously registered in figures on the scope at the back of the gun.

The figures can be locked into place to prove to doubting motorists they were speeding.

How do officers know the gun is accurate?

It's tested against a tuning fork.

College to offer Indian studies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Dartmouth College was founded for the education of Indians and now, 200 years later, "is seriously beginning to live up to the reason it was founded," a college official said here Wednesday.

Michael Dorris, chairman of the new Dartmouth Native American Studies Department, was in Spokane to explain the new program to students and tribal and urban Indian leaders.

Dartmouth officials "sort of forgot for the first 200 years" that the school was established for the education of Indian people, Dorris said. "But the school committed itself seriously a year and a half ago to the development of a native American studies program."

The college will put \$1 million into the program by 1975, he said, and the school has received a \$150,000 three-year grant from the Education Foundation of America.

There have only been nine Indians who graduated from Dartmouth, he said, although there currently are about 50 Indian students in the school's 3,000 student population. The college, located in Hanover, N.H., is seeking an additional 30 students each year. "We have about 20 tribes represented, but only one student from the entire Pacific Northwest — a Nez Perce girl," he said.

which vibrates to simulate an object moving at 50 miles an hour.

Two-man teams use the detectors. One officer clocks speeders, the other pursues them.

The speed gun, manufactured by CMI, Inc. of Minturn, Colo., was well publicized before it went into operation.

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For further information on individual program, dates or productions and registration for one or all three classes, contact:

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CLOSEOUT SKI AND 10-SPEED BIKE SALE!

From a truck in an open lot we sell used and new skis, boots, bindings, poles in an "EVERY-THING MUST GO" sale... This Friday (15th) and Saturday (16th) and the full week before Christmas (10-5) at 470 West 1230 North, Riverside Plaza, Provo. COME SEE THESE RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES — (\$15.00 Ski Packages!)



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Welds or ties into strange unity

Dennis Smith finds unrelated objects, welds or ties them together, and produces the strange airborne unity evident in much of his work. He calls his creations "assemblages."

The sculptor, a native of Alpine, Utah, studied at BYU and later in Denmark. He now teaches interpretive drawing and sculpture at BYU in spare moments away from his work.

Smith has exhibited throughout the Western states and has been represented in the exhibition of the National Sculpture Society in New York.

He terms his calling of full-time sculptor a "feast of famine" proposition, with periods of fat and lean sales. Christmas is a feast time for the artist, who notes his sales always jump during the holiday season.

Photos by George Brown



— **STOP** —
Have a meal with us
on your Christmas vacation
Flying "M" Restaurant

South Off Ramp on I-15
Beaver, Utah

Merry Christmas

Flying



RESTAURANTS



Ah Rich!! It must be your face . . .

'cause it shore ain't yer voice!!

What do you say?

Give him a listen on . . .



*To you
and yours*



Season's Greetings

FROM THE FRIENDLIEST FOLKS AT

"Give us a chance to say yes!"

CENTRAL
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Space leaders look to future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Faced with the last planned moon mission and prospects of peace, some American space-industry leaders are thinking of a more down-to-earth future.

There is talk of getting into rapid transit, health-care systems, designing computerized law-enforcement systems, communications and shipbuilding.

MOST AEROSPACE officials resist the idea that the industry is in serious trouble.

However, in California, the nation's leading aerospace state, more than 180,000 jobs have been eliminated since the industry's high of 616,000 jobs five years ago.

At a conference here, called to examine the need for the aerospace industry to retool, most participants agreed in speeches and interviews that it will have to retool to some extent.

"WE HAVE, in effect, put to pasture an industry responsible for some of the most significant achievements in our history," Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., told 200 aerospace officials and economists at the conference called by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the National Association of Business Economists.

"In a time of growing public antagonism toward the war in Vietnam and the spiraling arms race, the government did too little, too late, to ward off the

inevitable decline in an industry which since World War II has become a major component of our national economy."

ROCKET SCIENTIST Werner Von Braun, credited with helping develop Germany's World War II V2 rocket and America's Saturn rocket that boosted spacecraft to the moon, forsook the United States as resuming manned moon flights in 10 years.

"Space," he said, "is here to stay."

David Packard, a former top Defense Department aide and now chairman of Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., said that,

despite the industry's obvious "severe problem," he is "not at all sure that this problem can be solved, or even alleviated for the industry, by trying to move product and new-market areas."

PACKARD SAID his suggestion as for aerospace "to call a spade a spade and admit that the first priority of the aerospace industry is to get its house in order and not go charging into new fields."

He said he thought President Nixon will keep supporting spending for necessary defense levels. "At least in terms of current dollars, there will probably be no major decrease."



The Air Force Band may believe in tenacity, but they try not to stick to the job. That was the case Friday morning, when the band was scheduled to play Christmas carols for a flag-raising at Provo Temple. When the temperature hit minus 11, the band officers decided against using instruments — metal would have stuck to the soldiers' mouths. The band sang instead, and with good results. For by the end of the program many lips were cold, but few were frozen.

ern Romney to present capital punishment bills

LT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney will present to the 1973 Legislature two bills to make capital punishment.

He would make the death penalty mandatory for specified cases including slaying of a police officer, murder by use of a gun, kidnapping, hijacking of an

aircraft, murder during rape and other offenses.

The other bill would make death mandatory in cases of premeditated murder.

Answering questions at his monthly televised news conference, Romney also said he had sympathy for journalists in dilemmas over withholding names of news sources because he once was a reporter.

But he added "I think some reporters have a tendency to say things they don't carefully investigate and consequently get into trouble. And I see there is a lot of merit in being able to keep information confidential. I'm going to look into that. I see merit on both sides."

A controversy recently arose

over confidentiality of news sources in a report of alleged drug payoffs published in Brigham Young University's *Daily Universe*. Romney's news conference is telecast by the school's education station.

Romney also said a measure would be submitted to the 1973 legislature which would put some members of his office staff on a career basis.

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No, this is not a hoax or a typographical error. BYU Travel Study has a limited number of seats available on a round trip jet flight from Salt Lake City to London, returning Paris to Salt Lake City, for only \$240 each. This is a glorious opportunity for BYU faculty, staff, students and their immediate families to intimately visit Europe during the uncrowded off

season. Flight departs January 5 and returns June 23. Space is limited, so contact BYU Travel Study soon.

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Well, ring my chimes

Mr. Bell would be amazed. There's a telephone in the Marriott Center organ.

Actually, the instrument in the organ isn't a phone in the truest sense. It's more like a two-way intercom.

According to J. J. Keeler of the Music Department, "the telephone was planned for in the overall design. It's a connector between the organ player and the electronics control booth."

"Although the organ can play without this booth, few people would hear it," he continued. "It can't be played through the main system without the assistance of the people in the booth."

The arrangement allows the organist to call the booth and tell the workers there to balance out the sounds to suit him. The persons in the booth can also call and make the organist aware of problems which he must solve.

Already this year, a phone call avoided one embarrassing situation. When the organist started to play the postlude at a devotional assembly, he discovered the organ was turned off. A quick call to the booth solved this, and only those directly involved knew anything had happened.

assistant to the ASBYU president yesterday.

He said cancellations will leave other persons in trouble, often times raising the price of the charter because of empty spaces.

The ASBYU has been working in coordination with the Travel Study Dept. to arrange a number of charter flights and buses and students in getting home at Christmas. More information about the service is available at a

table in the Reception Center, ELWC.

"Many students at the University have had prior experience with charters—some of it good, some of it bad," said White. "Some students have unfortunately reserved space on charter planes or buses which have been cancelled as Christmas approached."

Don't plan to cop out on reservations

Students should not sign up for charters with the intention of cancelling at the last minute if another ride becomes available, said Karl White, executive

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Homer and friends group; pioneer not poetry studied

Homer had four wives.

That's not too unusual for a practicing polygamist in the early years of the Church.

But Homer was not one to let it go at that. He had 24 children, who in turn had many children, who also begat, and so on, until it is not estimated that Homer's posterity could number in the thousands.

A family research organization, called the Homer Family (a Friends), has been started on campus in an effort to locate some of Russell K. Homer's numerous seed.

Larry Jardine, president of the group, said that they are "trying to publish a history, and do some extensive research" on the Homer line as a genealogical project.

"It all started when Elder Mark E. Peterson recently said that BYU is an extension of the Church," Jardine said. "This gave us the idea of using the school to locate as many of Russell K. Homer's descendants as possible."

And so the plea has gone out via posters and radio for possible relatives of Russell K. Homer, a wealthy Mormon pioneer who settled in Clackson, Utah in the 1860's.

"Even though they may not use the Homer name," Jardine continued, "there are probably a thousand descendants in the immediate area. We know of one of his descendants who has 800 living descendants of her own," he added.

"We have a lot of people interested," Jardine stated. "We also hope our efforts will encourage other family genealogy groups to get organized."



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Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Vol. 24 No. 69 Provo, Utah Monday, December 18, 1972



Lebanon Christmas

About half the inhabitants of Lebanon celebrate Christmas just as we do in the United States.

The other half do nothing.

According to George Djaboury, freshman in electrical engineering from Lebanon, his homeland is roughly half Christian and half Muslim. The Muslims, who do not believe in Christ, observe the birth of Mohammed with special services in their mosques.

DJABOURY indicated a small minority of "the rich and educated" Muslims break with tradition to celebrate Christmas by exchanging gifts, but retain their belief in Mohammed.

It "very rarely" snows in Beirut and other cities near the Mediterranean, said Djaboury, but "it snows every year in the mountains." During the Christmas season many go to nearby Mt. Lebanon (about 15 minutes drive from Beirut) to ski and bobbed.

Lebanese Christian families exchange presents at Christmas and about 99 per cent of their houses have either an artificial or real Christmas tree.

ABOUT A MONTH before the holiday season, the streets and stores in most of the cities are decorated with lights.

Some of the big companies, noted Djaboury, have special programs in which they donate clothing, food and gifts to the poor.

New Year's is a time for visiting restaurants, clubs and casinos and observing various New Year's celebrations.

Most Christian families attend church services on Christmas day where they are likely to find displays depicting the Christ child in the manger.

Frohe Weihnachten

Christmas in Germany is a family affair, according to BYU student Barbara Sturm from Kiel West Germany.

Preparations begin weeks before the celebration with the making of an "Adventskrans" which is a wreath made out of pine bows that has four candles in it. On the fourth Sunday before Christmas the first candle is lit. On the second Sunday two candles are lit and so forth until all four are lit the Sunday before Christmas.

The first Advent Sunday is a special family day that officially begins the Christmas season. "The family sits together, sings together and makes gifts together. They often sit in the dark with just the one candle burning," said Miss Sturm.

December 6 is St. Nikolaus day. The children put their shoes in front of the door and when they awake the next morning they find candy in their shoes if they have been good and rocks or sticks if they have been bad.

On Christmas Eve the presents are opened and the Christmas tree with real candles is decorated. Sometimes a neighbor or a friend will dress up like Santa Claus and bring presents to the little children. December 25 and 26 are holidays in Germany.



Just a snow-covered evergreen.

La Navidad de Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico is the land of two Christmases. The Puerto Ricans as citizens of the United States, celebrate Christmas in the same way as many Americans do and also in the tradition of the Spanish.

There are 20 days of Christmas in Puerto Rico, beginning on Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. The Celebration continues with El Dia de los Inocentes, (The Day of the Innocents), Dec. 28, New Year's Eve and El Dia de los Tres Reyes Magos, (The Day of the Three Kings), Jan. 6.

Festivities for the Day of the Three Kings continue until Jan. 8, with cock fights, music and special Christmas foods.

DURING CHRISTMAS time it is summer in Puerto Rico and children are out of school. Parents clean and paint their houses to get ready for the festivities.

By Christmas Eve every house and church on the island has a nativity scene, made from sculptured figures, which the families work for weeks to make.

Starting the night before Christmas and continuing through Jan. 8, groups of strolling singers, called paradicos or trullas, along with a group of musicians serenade their friends with old Spanish carols. Since these carolers used to receive a Spanish coin called an aguila as a gift for their serenading, their carols have come to be called aguinaldos. Two of their favorites are "De Tierra Lejana" and "Los Tres Santos Reyes."

EVERY AFTERNOON and evening during the Christmas season, people give asaltos (at homes), where guests drop in unexpectedly, bringing gifts of Christmas sweets. In addition, they may bring major other delights to eat. In return, the hostess is expected to provide refreshments of fruit juice, lemonade or, if the guests wish, rum.

For Christmas dinner, every Puerto Rican family that can manage it will have a young pig to roast over an open pit of glowing coals.

Natal é quente, gente

By VALTER SOARES

Christmastide finds most Brazilians spreading their proverbial "Joie de vivre" (Joy of living) all over the beaches. Because the country is sandwiched between two tropical lines (Cancer and Capricorn) Santa has the "sweetest" time ever.

Besides that, Christmas in Brazil has other peculiarities which distinguish it from its American counterpart. Because of the overwhelming Catholic influence, Christmas ways in Brazil are closely associated with Catholic tradition.

ONE OF these is the so-called "Rooster Mass" (Missa do Galo) which is held at midnight on Christmas eve. Most families make a point of gathering all their members to attend the event together. It's usually a magnificent ceremony and a grand spectacle, especially for those who manage to stay awake. Children usually run around until they get tired. Then they just cry or fall asleep on their mothers' laps, or both. The younger generation

often engages in romantic exchanges in the darker corners of the huge cathedrals. Everyone just has a lot of fun and partakes of the general excitement.

Christmas Supper is another custom in Brazil. On this occasion, the whole family gets together over a table of "Makes-me-hungry's." The more affluent frequently have turkeys with the whole Brazilian work while the less fortunate content themselves with just plain chicken or a bigger-than-usual plate of rice and beans. But the so-called Christmas spirit is everywhere and makes for universal exhilaration.

FOR THE most, yuletide in Brazil is much like in the United States. The radio plays a lot of homemade, as well as imported, Christmas carols ("Jingle Bells" is a favorite); the home and the streets are decorated gaily; huge shopping bills from at you from the bottom of otherwise empty pockets, and shop-owners smile at you from behind their cash-registers; heaps of gifts are exchanged and tons of cards are sent. Last, and often least, there's even a bit of Christ.

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Winter nights

It's sad
To write
At night
The time
Is lonely
Then

I miss
Your touch
At night
Your kiss
Upon my
Chin

Winter -
I miss
You more
Nights are
Much longer
Then.

- Alan D. Berbert



With a ho ho ho Santa claus wishes all little children a merry Christmas, but many a student will be unhappy this year when he finds a lump of coal in his stocking.

Giving. . .

The more I give to thee
The more I have to give
For both are infinite.

-Shakespeare

Goodwill towards men

Church services offer aid

By CHARLENE BENBERG
Universe Staff Writer

Goodwill towards men is exemplified year-round by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Social Services Department.

Three services offered include

Summertime is nigh

The ice has framed the windows.
The snow is all around.
The northern winds are blowing.
Freezing chills abound.

The blackness of the winter
Invades the evening sky.
But as you lay beside me,
Summertime is nigh.

-Alan D. Berbert

adoption, Indian placement and youth guidance.

The adoption phase of the program deals with two areas—placing babies in adoptive homes and offering a confidential service to unwed parents.

Leadership development, rather than correction or welfare, is emphasized in the Indian Placement Program where LDS Indian students are placed in foster homes during the school year.

Children may enter foster homes at eight, when they become members of the Church, and if they maintain placement standards, may remain with the program until they graduate from high school.

Necessary criteria needed for Indian students desiring admission to the program include a "C" average and upholding the standards and morals of the Church. Indian students must also display a positive attitude.

"GOOD, strong LDS families are needed for the placement service," stated Dick Brown, office coordinator for the Utah County area. He added "Potential foster parents need to have good feelings toward minority groups and hopefully, they have children of comparable age."

Counseling for family and youth is another emphasis of Social Services. At the request of Stake Presidents, social service workers consult with priesthood leaders in wards and stakes, orienting and assisting them in setting up their own programs for family and youth problems.

A VOLUNTARY system is being instituted where skilled and equalized Church members may be called on a ward, stake or agency level to assist others who are experiencing difficulties. For example, some LDS families are called and as a family go to the Utah State Prison.



GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

If you are traveling home for the holidays this year, don't forget to check the BYU Bookstore before you leave. We have just the luggage you need for that trip home, and while you are in don't forget to pick up several rolls of film so you can preserve this vacation in memorable photographs. If you have pictures of your friends and roommates don't forget to get them developed before you go home. We at the Bookstore want to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and to remind you to drive carefully at this holiday time.



Finals interfere

Schedule stops workshop

Although the new BYU calendar means being home for Christmas with a conscience free of finals, this year a group of BYU students, known as Santa's Workshop, were unable to spread some Christmas cheer with their original program, due to finals scheduling.

Santa's Workshop for some seven years have spent their time and talent preparing a 20-minute play written and produced by a former BYU student, Laneth Whitney Dick, with the aid of two other former students, Norman Maxfield and Joan Berry Rands.

LAST YEAR the yuletide group got into some difficulties with being a recognized group or organization of BYU, according to Mrs. Rands, who arranged last year's production.

"We tried one year to be sponsored by BYU's Office of University Programs under the Program Bureau," explained Mrs. Rands, but, as she put it, "we did better on our own, they were always around seeing if we were up to BYU standards and gave us no financial backing or publicity support."

UPON talking to Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of students, the

group was told that it would be better off as an organized student group, when referring to themselves as representatives of BYU, because of the liabilities involved, said Mrs. Rands, commenting further that the group had decided to write up a formal constitution, choose officers and take all necessary actions to become an organized, recognized campus group function, but then the calendar changed.

"IT WOULD be necessary to get special permission to get out of finals or make some special arrangements for each member of the group," said Mrs. Rands, "a difficult thing to do."

Members of the Santa's Workshop group are chosen from volunteers and friends solicited through former members of the group who are willing to put forth some effort to do a good job, said Patrice Whitney, a former member of the group and sister to the original playwright.

"WE JUST volunteered our time for rehearsals and the money we raised was received from elementary schools for our transportation," she explained. "The money we had left over went into an account for the next

year's beginnings for costumes and scenery."

The play centers around the escapades of the toys in Santa's Workshop. Every year the plot is basically the same, with the major characters and types of toys being different, explained Miss Whitney. Santa's elves are preparing the toys for Santa's Christmas-Eve delivery and the toys never become animated until the elves go off stage, and then the story utilizes audience participation to warn the toys when the elves are returning.

LAST year the group went up through Idaho into Oregon and finally to Seattle, Wash. performing for wards, hospitals, elementary schools, said Miss Whitney. "While in Washington, a member of one of the wards there donated the necessary money to finance the group's trip home, and in turn had the group perform for the Mental Hospital there."

MANY letters of acknowledgement from teachers and students, principals and ward members alike have been received by Mrs. Dick in regards to their enjoyment of the production.

"If they enjoyed it half as much as we enjoyed doing it for them," then it made it all worthwhile, Miss Whitney concluded.

Putting the final touches on a sidewalk snowman downtown are two unidentified pedestrians. Recent winter weather has made snowman-building possible anywhere in the valley.



Merry Christmas



THE KBYU-FM STAFF

KBYU-FM

88.9

Christmas snowflakes

December snowflakes falling,
 descending, quiting the earth asteroid.
 cold, it's cold outside!
 glistening and bright.
 Santa Claus is coming to town
 suits are crowding, salesmen sell
 peopled streets jingle with Christmas bells.

In the distance can be detected the faint call
 of a pealing church-bell note . . .
 the sound seems part of the hub-bub of the
 Grinch-Magoo session

yet
 it draws those who listen
 apart from the rush . . .

lets them stop
 in thought
 of the one
 the one that this vacation's all about.
 the little one in swaddling who saved
 a globe-full of little ones
 out of love . . .
 and makes men free to love each other.

Yolanda Martin

Winter dance

Even in the 1800's the people had their social problems, amongst the home brew remedies of Dr. Mott's Cathartic Regulating Liver Pills, the mode of the day was concerned with dancing.

From an 1861 issue of the *Deseret News*, Elias Smith, editor and publisher at the time had this to print: "In the observance of anniversaries and holidays or the appropriation of any part of portion of time for a specific purpose, every nation, kindred, tongue and people have notions peculiar to themselves, suited to their political, religious, and social existence . . . exercising that right the people of Utah have adopted dancing as their principal amusement and selected the winter season as the most suitable for indulging in their fair recreation."

Early Indians help fellowmen, teach children love for others

The following are excerpts from pages 12 and 14 of a doctoral dissertation ("Mobility Orientation and Mobility Skills of Youth in an Institutionally Dislocated Group: The Pima Indian") by Dr. Genevieve De Hoyos of the BYU Sociology Dept. The passages describe traditions of the Pima Indian who for centuries inhabited what is now Arizona.

When disaster struck, it was the



Christmas is a time for snow and a time for shopping. Baby strollers are handy shopping carts for many mothers.

obligation of the community to help the sufferers, the most generous man getting the most credit. In such case, no definite return was expected, except for general respect and good will . . . this generosity, apparently, was formally institutionalized, in that traditional rules were established and usually observed. The range of obligations between tribe members was so wide that it even involved their relatives, the Papagos, who often went north to

visit with the Pimas during their dry spells.

This obligation for others was taught very early to children as they were asked to help their parents in the distribution to neighbors of the best parts of, for example, a recently killed piece of venison, while the family kept the least desirable parts. This behavior was highly rewarded among the Pima, who considered generosity with food as an investment for the tomorrow.

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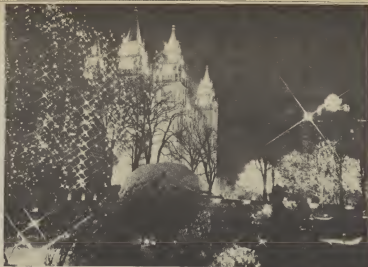
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Angel Moroni appears to be surrounded by myriads of gleaming lights.



Some 60,000 lights gleam on Temple Square as the Church celebrates the birth of Christ.

Temple aglow

More than 60,000 tiny lights flicker during the Christmas season on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, serving as a backdrop for a series of holiday events sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Christmas on Temple Square will be climaxed this week by a Tabernacle Choir concert Thursday night and a Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus Concert Saturday night. The brilliantly-lit setting for the Church's annual commemoration of the birth of Christ is captured on film in this photo-story by Universe Staff Photographer Mike Taylor and photo-journalism instructor Nelson Wadsworth.



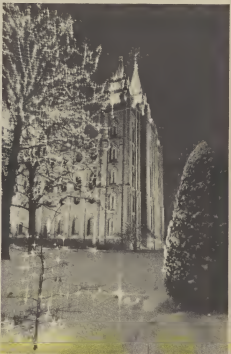
The Christ statue in the Visitor's Center looks out upon a snow-covered Nativity scene.



Statues of the Wise Men are surrounded by flood lamps in front of the Tabernacle.



The entrance to Temple Square carries the theme of Christmas, "Good Will toward men . . ."



Miniature Christmas lights accent the flood-lit Temple on a snowy landscape.

In the Mud Among the Goats and Rice

Irish Molly is off to Dublin
(skipped through a garden off the rectory
on her way home from Mass)
with pomegranates in her black tumbled hair.

Molly lost the leaves — she sang me a carol
of yesterday under the fading, dolorous stars.
Ah, Molly, they don't need you
(n't a religious war a contradiction?)

A priest gunned down between the parish house
and the abbey whispered, "Quis est homo?"
as he sank to the cobblestones. And all
the while the boys in the Ormand bar sang
barbershop quartets blending the wounds
of love with the scan of battle.

There is an old Irish tavern song,
"Down Among the Dead Men,"
sung by your father in the very alley
by the abbey where the priest was hit.

Will you sing the solo or shall
we make it a contrapuntal duet
(you blackbird and hawthorns in your feathers)?

My husband learned of death in Korea,
his bayonet thrusting through sawdust hugs
while his mind blazed over a woman
who left him once in the aftermoon
singing an Irish patéouic song.
Ah, Mrs. Boylan, where can myself be
this Christmas evening?

Helen Walker

Miracles in my mind

I see sadness nearing,
All dry it's born so gloomy
Falling rain always appearing
Clouds, mist and tears looming.

The car racing by,
People smiling a luxury too rare,
I heaved a long sigh
For those who cannot share.

No room to move,
This concrete blocks my view,
I need a miracle to soothe me,
My spirit's crying for you.

Mother earth is dying
Her body lies in pain,
The islands of the sea sinking
A misty morning born in vain.

The gate to your door,
The world's mind surely a chore,
The miracle of your love,
All mine forever more.

Kip Loveland

Quick, while the Snow Falls

The snow is falling,
Christmas fuses proficients abroad.
The stores open their shimmering doors
with
Horns blowing, glass tinkling,
Babies crying, and dead dying.
Lonely masses gope from window to window
Shopping.

For what, if only they knew
I remember the tale,
Many years old,
Of a couple who huddled
in
Unmistaken cold,
By a newborn infant
Unintended and pure.
This immortal babe grew.
A man who made Mams' happiness sure
Or so they thought.
Now they run from shop to shop,
Glazed eyes gulping in glittering wares,
Dead before their time.
Only few know method in madness —
Rare are they remembering that infant of old.
The Son looks to the Father.
Is the time come?

After all,
Snow is falling,
And the fleecy blanket
Mutes
Harsh realities.

—Jim Bean

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